April 14th, 1912, Temperature a.m. 65, p.m. 75; Humidity...73, 53.

April 14th, 1911, Temperature a.m. 70, p.m., 66; Humidity...66, 83.

No. 8760 million dollars worth of railway rolling stock belong to the British portfolios. ment.—Reuter.

FIGHTING IN TIBET.

London, April 13, 2.5 p.m. The "Allahabad Pioneer" bas received nows confirming the re port of recent fighting between libetans and Chinese near Shegatze. The Tibetans forced the Chinese to surrender. The Chinese, in exchange for 130 rifles and a quantity of ammunition, were given a sum equal to 8,000 rupees for the expenses of their return to China.—Reuter.

MUTINY AT NANKING.

London, April 13, 4.50 a.m. The Shanghai correspondent of an aeroplane.

Router cables that a mutiny of troops has taken place at Nanking. Houses and shops were looted and buildings burned. The Cantonese regulars surrounded the mutineers and re-captured most of the loot. It is reported that fifty were killed

in the light

TELEGRAMS.

CHINA IN TRANSITION

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(From Chinese Sources.)

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TELEGRAMS. CHINA IN TRANSITION. NANKING QUIET. (Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghai, April 15, 9,15 a.m. The general at Nanking does not anticipate further trouble. Martial law is ostablished and drastic regulations are in force. 14,000 SOLDIERS RE-CRUITED. Chang Sun line recruited 14,000 soldiers in Southern Shan tung and refuses to deliver

PORTFOLIOS REFUSED. Several ministers have refused

Wuchang on board the s.s. Lucu-AMERICAN GREETINGS.

Bomb.y, April 14, 11.5 p.m. It is reported that the Diloma-Reuter's correspondent tic Body at Poking intends to sc-Washington states that the Senate cure the sending of officials intr has passed a resolution congrat- all parts of China to superintend ulating the Chinese people on the the administration of the empire's assumption of the powers, duties finance and at the same time to and responsibilities of self governtage for the purpose of maintain-

ing peace.

SOLDERS ANNOYED.

The Kinng-si solders at Nanking revolted under the pretonce that they were incited by the Cantonose troops. The latter were greatly annoyed and took an effective part in suppressing the revolt.

AIRMEN.

LIEUTENANT KILLED.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, April 14, 2.50 p.m. The correspondent of Reuter at Bar-le-Duc states that Lieutenant Boncour was killed by a fall from

-- A-FINE-FLIGHT.---

London, April 14, 7 a.m. The French aviator Prevost, with a passenger, ascended at Issy les Noulineux at 6.45 o'clock, landcil at Calais, re-ascended and crossed the English Channel, arriving at Eastchurch at 1.30. is understood the British Admiralty have purchased the acroplane. TELEGRAMS.

THE ENTENTE CORDIALE.

BRILLIANT FETES.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, April 13, 2.5 p.m. Shanghai April 15.

The Ex-Empress Downger has A message from Nice states that tes in connection with the unveilsout a deputy to interview Preing of statues to Queen Victoria sident Yuan Shih-kai and to ask and King Edward, at Nice and Cannes respectively, began yesterhim to select able men from the day. There was a parade of 8,000 troops, including 600 British blue-Bannermen and to appoint them jackets and marines with bayonets to posts in the Government in orand fieldguns. MM. Poincare, Millerand, Declasse, and Sir Francis der to avoid any outbreak of ra-Berlie were present. English and

French bluejackets formed a guard of honour, at the unveiling of the President Yuan has issued an Queen Victora monument. Sir F order advocating the inter-Pertie read a message from King George rejoicing that English and marriage of Chinese, Manchurians fronch froops were again united Mongolians and Tibetans. and marching together in review, a fresh proof of the Anglo-French SUN YAT-SEN AT friendship.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE.

M. Poincare, in a speech, paid an eloquent tribute b Queen Victoria. He concluded by regretting that her Majesty ed before witnessing the wonderful reconciliation of the brave peoples of South Africa, though she was able to pride herself on the perseverance and unconquerable energy of her people in a redoubtuble struggle.

LATE KING EDWARD. Bombay, April 14, 11.5 a.m..

M. Poincare, speaking at the unveiling of the monument which crison for three months, for presee that foreign troops are sta- represents the late King Edward as a yachtsman, brilliantly tioned at different points of van- analysed lis character and achievements.

He said: "King Edward tried to do his duty and completely succeeded. Happy are the chiefs of state and the citizens whose enlogy is couched in these simple words."

MAINTAINING PEACE.

M. Poincare dwelt on the influence of the entente cordiale in maintaining that peace, whose benefits were particularly necessary to a Republican democracy. France thought of attacking or provoking none, but she was convinced of the necessity of maintaining her land and sou forces so that they should be capable of defending her interests against attack. She was strongthened therein by the diplomatic assistance daily given by friends and allies.

MARRED BY GALE.

The fetes were marred by a gale. M. Poincare Sir F. Bertie and the ministers were prevented from inspecting the English. and French flagships. The Mayor and Sir F. Bertie also spoke New York cables that Jay Gould at the Venetian fete. There were illuminations in the evening.

GREAT CROWDS.

There were great crowds, who displayed the utmost enthusiasm. A-Irrench-squadron-steamed-closein the promenade, and aeroplanes flew overhead. A British squadron tood off Ville France.

CORDIAL RELATIONS.

London, April 14, 7 a.m. The Paris correspondent of Reuter says the newspapers comment in the most glowing terms on the festivities at Nice as strong thening the cordini Anglo-French relations.

COAL CRISIS.

TELEGRAMS.

PLEASING STATEMENT.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 14, 7 a.m.

Mr. Asquith has intimated that the re-opening of the mines has already relieved the pressure and distress in many districts. does not propose, therefore, to ask for a vote for relief.—Reuter.

TRANSPORT WORKERS PROTEST.

London, April 13, 6.20 p.m. The district committee of the Transport Workers' Federation and the executive of the Dockers' Union have passed resolutions strongly condemning the irresponsible statements as to the possibility of a general strike of transport, workers early in the summer.—Reuter.

STUBBORN SOCIALIST.

A HEAVY FINE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 13, 4.50 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Melnourno states that a Socialist from Broken Hill has been fined £100, with the alternative of going to venting his son from drilling.

WHEAT MARKET.

PRICES JUMP.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 14, 2.50 p.m. The Chicago wheat market is most excited, prices having tumped with the reports of damage to running. crops in Llinois, Indiana, Ohio, -Reuter.

TENNIS CHAMPION.

JAY GOULD'S SUCCESS. The second secon

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, April 14, 2.50 p.m. The correspondent of Reuter in has retained the amateur court tennis championship, defeating Joshua Crane 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

> FOOTBALL WALES DEFEATED.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 14, 7 a.m.

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In an Association Football International match at Cardiff, England defeated Wales by three goals to two.--Reuter.

FRANCE AND SPAIN.

TELEGRAMS.

GROWING IRRITATION.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

Bombay, April 15, 7 a.m. The negotiations between France and Spain are dragging He on without result. Pessimism and irritation are growing in Paris

and Mad id.

FRANCE TO PROCEED. According to the French papers, France has decided to proceed

with the reorganisation

Morocco and the survey of the railway from Tangier to Fez without awaiting an agreement with

TRIPOLI WAR.

Spain,—Reuter.

KEY TO FRONTIER.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, April 13, 2.5 p.m.

/ Reuter's correspondent at Romo

states that General Caneva telegraphs that the occupation of

Macabez ensures the possession

of a station for torpedo boats with a view to the repression of gun

Fort Bukemmesh (not Missouri and North-west Kansas. Ecucheloo) commands the Tunisian

> caravan routes and is the key to the frontier of Tunis.

> > OBITUARY.

M. HENRI BRISSON.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Bombay, April 14, 11.5 p.m. The death is announced of M Henri Brisson, formerly President Governor-General and asking that conditions in this district of the French Chamber.—Reuter.

CLARA BARTON. London, April 13, 4.50 a.m.

A message from Washington announces the death of Clark Barton, founder of the America Red Cross Society. Router.

TELEGRAMS.

NEWBURY CUP.

HOME RACING.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 14, 12.55 a.m.

The Newbury Cup race resulted as/follows:— Long Set (betting 11 to 10) 1

Mercutio (25 to 1). Eton Boy (100 to 8) Sixteen run; won by a length and a half.

BOMB OUTRAGE.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 13, 12.25 plm. Reuter's Paris correspondent states that another bomb has been found in a taxicab by the driver, the fuse having gone out.

CANTON NEWS.

(The "Telegraph" Correspondent

Canton, April 13.

Yesterday the merchants of the city sent a deputation to wait on tung province, and to take all of the amount shall be raised from ment on the mines.

Sun Yat-sen has returned to launch Company, Flax Whole-Shanghai after paying a visit to sale Merchant, Sailing Vescols Li Yuan-heng at Wuchang. He Commission, Agents, Kerosene will, it is understood, make a Oil Companies, Match Wholesale short stay at Shanghai before Merchants, Dried Fruits Dealers, proceeding to Canton.

On the 11th inst, 120 members | Pawn-shop-keepers, Coars, Race of the Provisional Council at- Hongs, Railway Company, Bean tended a meeting to consider Oil Hongs, Fresh Fish Hongs, what steps should be taken to Salted Fish Hongs, Heihow protect against the action of the Goods Merchants. by one of the speakers that the Go- parture is still uncertain. vernor-General could not sentence | Conditions generally through-Tor to death under martial law out the City are quiet, and it is acted in a very highlanded man- outbreak have begun to return. ner throughout and in direct 500 of Woo's soldiers were descontravention to the orders of patched to Chow Chow Foo this grams were sent to President Yuan they will be welcome, and we bewhat steps the Council should will soon improve; takeagainst him.

petitioned the commissioner of the in connection with his troops. interior at Canton complaining here, which it is agreed will later that they were in danger of be- be repaid along with the money ing molested by many of the local subscribed for payment to Lim. ruffians who had formed a league made into the matter.

TELEGRAMS.

SUFFRAGISTS.

HUNGER STRIKE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

Landon, April 13, 6.20 p.m.

Five militant suffragists, including one who is a doctor of medicine, were released yesterday. from Aylesbury Prison owing to the impaired state of their health

through a hunger strike.— Reuter.

SWATOW NEWS.

The "Telegragh Correspondent,"

, Swatow April 12. Our Swatow correspondent

writes: As already advised sevoral meeting have been held to discuss the raising of funds with which to pay Lim Kok Chin \$80,000 for withdrawing from this district. At a meeting held yesterday it was finally

agreed that the sum should be contributed by Swatow merchants in the following proportion: 15 per cent of the amount shall

General Lung Chai-kwong and be raised from Bankers. 10 per they vere informed by him that cent of the amount shall be raised he intended, in the near future, from Steamship Companies, 8 to return to Yunnan, as order per cent of the amount shall be had been restored in the Kwang- raised from Drapers, 5 per cent his troops with him. It appears Opiums Hongs; 3 per cent. of the that his intention to go back to amount shall be raised from his own province has some Thread and Cotton Dealers, Grain connection with the project that Dealers, Sugar Merchants, - Drughis brothers have in hand to start gists, Store-keepers of Hongkong, mining in Yunnan for tin. A Miscellaneous Goods, 2 per cent company has been formed with a of the amount shall be raised capital of \$500,000 and the from Fruits wholesale Merchants. morchants in Canton have been Annam Agencies, from Siam. asked to take up sliares. When percent of the amount shall be raishe arrives in Yunnan, with his ed Store-keepers of Soochow, Cantroops, Lung intends to disband ton Miscellaneous Goods, 1 per them-and-to-offer-them-employ- cent of the amount shall be raised from Water-works Company, News has reached here that Electric Light Company, Steam-Tobacco Wholesale Merchants,

Governor-General in moting out | It is expected that the balance of the death sentence in the case of the amount will be contributed the editor Tor Sing-po. The by the Canton Government, It sentiment was expressed that the is further agreed that money admembers of the Council like the vanced in the above proportion editor of a paper was merely by local merchants will be later reflecting public opinion in much repaid from taxes and duties colthat he said or wrote and that lected through this district. Acthe centence in the case of Tor cording to our advices \$30,000 created a precedent by which will be paid to Lim upon his deany of them might be dealt with parture from Swatow, and the in a similar manner for voicing balance remitted to him later. public opinion. It was pointed out The probable date of Lim's de-

as civil government was then in estimated that 70 per cent of the force. They expressed the opinion shops are opened, while residents that the Governor-General had who moved to the interior at the the Central Government. Tele- morning, where we understand denouncing the action of the lieve there is a good probability

We are also informed that local Chinese Roman Catholics in merchants have to-day handed to the Fa-chow prefecture have \$10,000 to cover current expenses While it is difficult to make

offensive against them. They have any definite statement as to the asked for permission to form a future, we are of the opinion that; union among themselves for mutual protection and permission to buy arms. Enquiry is to be soon after the departure of Pin with his troops.

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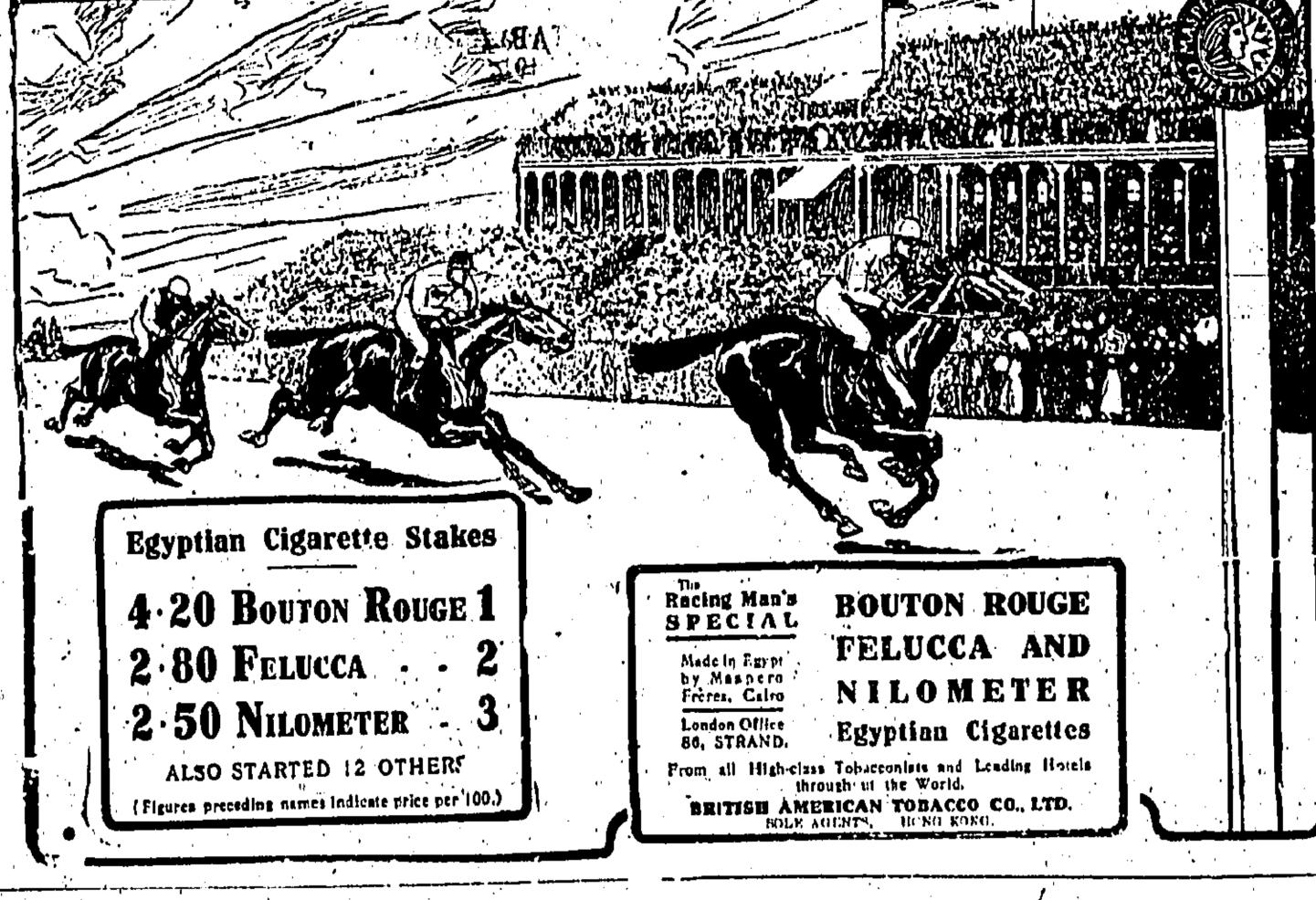
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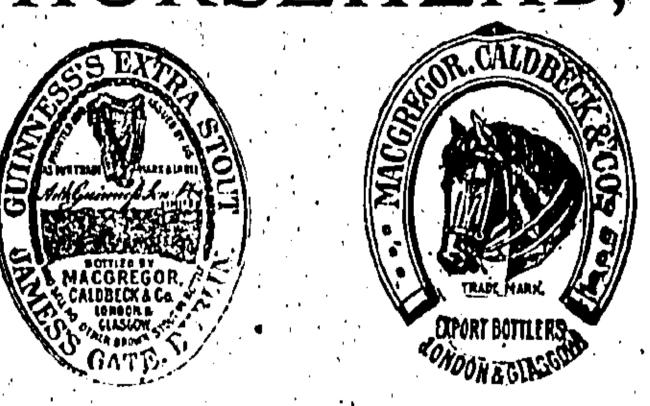
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China Mail.

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Nincteen years ago Mr. Gladstone attempted a similar gamble. and disrupted a great party, whom he drove into the cold shades of opposition for more than a decade. Will that be the result of the present attempt to force England to accept an unpalatable Home Rule Bill? Judging by the temper of the average Englishman we should say that the result will be similar if the issue is placed, as it should be, before the constituencies in a general election. To-day, as nineteen years ago, England is opposed to granting Homg Rule to Ireland, holding that it is morely a dismemberment of the United Kingdom disguised under a specious form of words. The most progressive and flourishing portion of Ireland, the province of Ulster, is still of the same opinion as it was in Gladstone's day, and we note from the summary of journalistic opinion cabled out by Router that it is mainly due to the unfultoring rigidity of the Ulster opposition that the Asquith administration outertains grave foars of ultimate defeat.

Daily Press.

A Valuable Suggestion.

Dr. Sayce, Professor of Archieology at Oxford, who is paying a visit to Japan, has recently been reminding an audience that the British Museum contains a record on papyrus of a successful strike by Egyptian labourers in Thebes for a higher wage 3,000 years ago. Whother the famous archieslogist thinks that in the ages to come Great Britain, as the result of labour strikes, will come to be a country of merely archivological interest, as Egypt has been for so many centuries, is not disclosed in the report of the lecture we have seen. It is not given to any of us to penetrate so far into the dim and distant future, and the mind is more profitably exercised is seeking ways and means of preventing the recurrence of such disastrous strikes. Many of the Home papers have devoted much space recently to opinions on the subject, but extremely few of them seem to posses any real value. "Russian methods of Government" are never likely to succeed in Great Britain, and the recognition of the principle of a minumum wage in logislation, without reference to the laws of supply and demand, is also futile, for as we have indicated above, it must [44 lead to the destruction of the commerce of a country and the source from which wages are

South China Morning Post.

Home Rule

Ireland and Great Britain are strategically and naturally one country. The loss of South Africa would not be irretrievablef it would provide no fatal base o; operations against any other portion of the Empire, while England could never, on the other hand recover from the loss of Ireland. The one side claims that the present system of government is costly, cumbrous and demoralising, and that Home Rule solely means the management of purely Irishaffairs by Irishmen in an Irish Parliament. The other side holds that the British Government is bearing a deficit of over two millions which a Nationalist Ministry could not possibly face, and that no conceivable econmies could reduce this deficit, while Mr. Redmond's aspiration to "drive English rule, sconer or later, bag and baggage from our country' is still quoted as revealing the underlying motive of the Nationalist agitation. So far, the debate has been practically devoid of passion, a feature which is specially noteworthy when one recalls the precedents of 1886

is made from a coccanut shell.

The North American Indian

war are examples perhaps

culumet, or pipe of peace, and

the tompliank-pipe, or pipe

more interesting in their symbolic

significance than in their peculiar

n reed or wood stem, painted red

and about two feet and a half

long, is decorated with feathers

and has a bowl, usually, of red

duty both for pipe and hatchet.

The early listory of these pipes

is somewhat obscure; but theorists

there are who would adduce

the existence among the Indian

tribes in proof of a descent from

the tobacco-pipes of the Aztees.

course, none were known in

Europe earlier than the latter

part of the 16th century.

Successful First Meeting.

The first meeting of the Hongkong Gymkhana Olub took place on Saturday, in splendid wen- Ludies' ther. Appended are the complete results:-

1.-3.30 p.m.-Half Milo Flat Race.—For non-winning Subscription Griffins of the Season 1911-1912. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced runners nllowed 3-1lis. Jockeys who have won more than 3 official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tiontsin penalised 7 lbs. Entrance foe \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented by Sir Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G., with \$50 added. 2nd Prize: \$52.

Mr. Ching's Lots of Time, 152lbs.....(Soth) Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's Mogul Chiof, 155lbs. (Jervois) Mr. Michael's Reformer. 155lbs, o (Gegg) 3 ^o71bs. penalty.

Also ran :- Fanling (Mr. Grosson), Firebrand (Mr. Whitamore) Ashington (Mr. Brutton) and Rhoinland (Mr. Hastings).

Lots of Time got away after a delay and was followed by Cadzow's Loon and Fanling. These positions were little changed until rounding the Home bend when Mogul Chief chal- Comile. Lambe's Fanling, longed on the rails, but he was overlinuted in the last few yards by Lots of Time, Soth riding strongly and oventually winning by half a longth, a longth and a half separating the second and

Time, 1 min. 1.1-5 seconds. Pari-mutuel dividend, \$39.80. Cash sweep: -\$220.95, \$05.70 and \$32.85.

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A Cup to be run for five times called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the Season to be won by the Pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Oymkhana Meetings during the Season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks nlready scored to pass with the Pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2 lbs. to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs. penalty without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. In the event of two or more Poines tying with the same number of marks after Five races have been run the owners shall either divide the value of the Cup which is hereby placed at and \$68.85. \$400 or shall run off on a day to be fixed by the Committee not being the same day as the last race for the Stakes but withi two weeks therefrom. In the event of a run off the weights t be carried shall be weight for inches as per scale. Entrance foe \$5. 2nd Prize: \$25. Entrance focs to go to winner.

Messrs: Hughes and Jervois Snow Glory, 1511ba..... (Mr. Jervois) Billiard's Daisy, 146lbs. (Mr. Master) Mr. Ellie Kadoorie's Norman Chief, 140lb.....

(Mr. Kremer) 3 *5lbs. penalty.

Also ran: -Ben Maedhui (Mr Collis Browne), Joss Mighty (Mr. Brutten), Demure (Mr. Gresson), Seth), Ballybrack (Mr. Collis Merry Scott (Mr. Hastings) and

Madrigal (Mr. Gogg). There was plenty of quality in Kremer). this race, and consequently good Ballybrack took the lead at the and many kinds of birds. But the Order were commoners, and time was done. A delay was outset, followed by Ashington the examples (of which but two one can hardly call Sir Robert or three would appear to have Walpole the first commoner to be rider on leaving the paddock and maintained until going up the been found) representing tuekless a Knight even in modern times. bolting. A good start was effected, hill, when Mogul Chief got in elephants, have proved the most That distinction belongs to Advist Madrigal leading from Snow front, being challenged by Re-interesting to American archae- miral Montagu, afterwards Earl Brott bringing up rear. Madrigal with a grand burst, but rise to the theory that the un-part in the restoration of Charles increased his lead until going up Defford raced in even better and known people who fashloned II. Not only Gladstone and the hill when he was gradually won by a length and a half, overtaken by Snow Glory, who Esperando being closely pressed forged to the front and won com. by Mogui Chief,

fortably by two and a half lengths, Daisy having spurted finely into second place. Norman Chief was three more lengths away.

Time, 2mins. 6.1-5 ecs. Pari-mutuel dividend \$10.78. Cash eweep: \$519.75, \$148.50

Nomination. Three Furlongs Scurry.—For China Ponies, Subscription Grillins of any season and bona fide Polo Ponies certified as such by the Secretary Hongkong Polo Club and which have been regularly Messrs. Hughes and Jervois' "played prior to the April 1, 1912. Catch weights 1521bs. Winners of races including races on off day and at all Gymkhana and Regimental Meetings of one have won more than 3 Official Brushwood Boy (Mr. Asger races in Hongkong, Shanghai or . A false start was made, Kerry

Second Prizes for ladies prereceive \$50.

Mr. H. P. White's Defford, 166lbs. (Mr. Master) nominated by Mrs. C. H. Humphreys ...

C. M. Moyer's Rheinland 1521bs ... (Mr. Hastings) nominated by Miss E. Haake ... 2

152lbs. (Mr. Gresson) ncminated by Mrs. Lawder 3 :Also ran : - Tregoa Jervois), White Heather (Mr. (togg), Perseus (Capt. C. T. Briorley), and Kongsi (Mr. Collis

Persons was first away, with Tregon second but in the dash up the straight Defford was an easy winner by three lengths, Itheinland heading off Fanling by half a longth.

Time, Hises. Pari-mutuel dividend, \$10. and \$85.50.

runs. Competitors must be will be given to the Pair scoring the highest aggregate of points, not less than four competitions their predecessors have suffered pipes, but, as it has, in its Any pair whether competing that this joy might be the legacy natural state, a soft and soapy for the Trophy or not may of posterity?

and Mr. M. H. Logan gained 12 1-2 points.

Pari-mutuel dividend, \$99.50.

One Mile Flat Race.—For Subscription Griffins of any deason. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race 5lbs. extra, of two or more races 10lbs. extra. Unplaced Runners allowed 51bs. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not had more than five winning mounts in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tiontsin. Entranco fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$100. 2nd

Prize: \$25. 1 Mr. H. P. White's Defford, 160lbs..... (Mr. Gresson)

2 Mr. Slade's Esperando, ... 1571bs. ... (Mr. Master) Mr. Ellis Kadorrie's Mogul Ohief, 1551bs (Mr. Jervois)

b 5lbs. penalty. Also ran :- White Heather (Mr. Hastings), Reformer (Mr. Brutton), Firebrand (Mr. Whita-

Glory and Joss Mighty, Merry former. Esperando came along logists; for their discovery gave of Sandwich, who played so large a

Time, 2mins, 11secs. and \$87.30.

\$100. 2nd Prize: \$25. Father O'Flynn's Rosyth.

152lbs. ... (Mr. Gresson) Favonius, 156lbs......

(Mr. Jervois) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Norman Chief, 148lbs. (Mr. Seth)

Also ran: - Joss Mighty (M race 71bs. extra of two races Brutton), Madrigal (Mr. Hast-14lbs, extra and of three or more lings), Kerry (Mr. Kremer) races 211bs. extra. Jockeys who Birlingham (Mr. Whitamore), and

Tientsin penalised 51bs. Ponics throwing its rider, but the pony to be nominated by a Lady. | evoked applause by turning and | 2 Entrance fee \$5. First and trotting back to the starting point | 81 The field got well away, Favonius formation. The former, having sented by the Gymkhana Club. leading, to be immediately dis-Owners of winning Pony to placed by Rosyth. Down the straight Madrigal got in front, but Rosyth came again and hold substantial advantage at the three quarter mile post, eventually winning well by two lengths from Favonius. In the last few yards Norman Chief came through and deposed Kerry for third place.

Time, 2mins. 40secs. Pari-mutuol dividend \$10.80. -Cash_sweep: \$630, \$180 and

PIPES

Of those boons, and they are many, which modern man is permitted to enjoy in peace, bu as a result of generations of persistency under persecution, the pipe is a notable example. Up cipally for German use. The procession consisted of about fifty to quite recent times, the pipe-Cash sweep, \$598.50; \$171 smoker was anothemy in polite are quite distinct from these pipes the time the cortege reached the Tent pegging in pairs. Two interests of domestic tranquillity, mounted on China Ponies to indulge his habit more or less Two small cups to be presented in secret, to hide his pipes, and to the winning pair at each to profess, in public, a marked Turkey in Asia it also occurs ing a banner on which was incompetition and at the con- taste for the more refired cigar or in abundant alluvial deposits, scribed "Here to-day and gone toclusion of the Season a Trophy oven for the olfin eightete. notably at Eski-shehr. It is also morrow." Much amusement was Those days have passed; pipemeetings included. To smoking man has conquered. "meerschaum," or "sea froth," and ashes. Another feature of provide for sickness or absence If he is not yet universally was ignorantly given to it by the procession was a large motorfrom the Colony a new member approved, he at any rate is reason of its having been found our crowded with terrible-looking may be introduced into a Pair tolerated. But how many on the seashore, in peculiarly ruffians, who were designated in one competition but not smokers, enjoying that serene smooth, snow-white lumps. "It "Motor Robber Gang from Paris: Horytong & 201 Mer., 1011, more. In order to win the content which rises, with each was imagined to be petrified sea Exclusive Engagement." aggregate Trophy the same soothing smoke wreath, from a foam. Practically all the meers-Pair must have competed in well-seasoned briar, know what chaum that is found is made into

Only four pairs competed, Mr. period of its history, produced a employed by the Turks as a mass of consorious literature substitute for soap, and is used Master putting up the best per- that directed against witchcraft. baths of Algiers. formance and being awarded Popes Urban VIII, and Innocent Although pipe smoking is a 19.1-2 points. Mr. G. C. Moxon XI. issued decrees prohibiting it. custom of comparatively recent Several Turkish Sultans ordain- date, the varieties of pipes, if well 17.1-2 points, Capt. G.T. Brierley ed that any person found smok- include those in use by uncivilised, and Mr. C. Lawder 15.1-2 points ing should suffer the penalty of peoples, are too numerous for and Capt. Agg and Mr. Jervois having his pipe thrust through mention. One of the most singular, nose of the detected smoker was the Zambesi district of East

In Ancient Mexico, pipes were an entire antelope's horn, and one by all who knew her. smoked, as has been recorded by of the most modern, so far as its Cortes' historian, and the tobacco use in England is concerned the was mixed with aromatic sub. calabash which seems to have been stances. So that the now popular introduced not from tropical modern invention. The Mexicans digenous, but from South Africa, her daughter, was on a visit to compressed the nostrils with the during the time of the late Boer India from England. fingers and inhaled the smoke; War. moreover, frequently they swallowed it. Their pipes often were of silver. But, although these Azteo pipes sometimes are regarded as the earliest known, the oldest, properly, are those which have been recovered from the prehistoric tumuli of the Mississippi Valley. They are in stone, of various 3 kinds and some of them orrved

linet mastedon.

Sir Edward Grey is the third in the form of human heads and Knight of the Garter since Sir in the shapes of various animals, Robert Walpole to sit in the birds, and reptiles. All have House of Commons, the other two a broad base, perforated, and being Lord North, the Minister forming a stem. Among the who lost us our American colomore) and Lots of Time (Mr. creatures represented are boars, nies, and Viscount-Palmerston. beavers, seals, frogs, serpents, | Most of the original members of them must have existed contem- Sir Robert Peel but William Pitt porancously with the long ex- the younger are said to have deelined II.

'THE GARTER."

Sir Edward, Grey's New.

It is a matter of doubt whether The Garter accepted by Sir Pari-mutuel dividend, \$27,30. the use of tobacco in any form Robert Walpole got him into hot Cash sweep, \$611.10, \$174.60 was known in the East prior to water in the House of Commons. the discovery of America. There In answering his opponents on One and a quarter mile l'lat Race. would seem to be some ground the subject he said: "Is ambi-Handicap. — For all China for supposing, that the Chinese tion imputed to me? Why do I Ponies. Jockeys who have were familiar with it at an earlier still continue a commoner—I who won more than 5 official races date. However this may be, it is refused a white staff and in Hongkong, Shanghai or a fact that Oriental tobacco-pipes prorage? I had indeed like to Tientsin penalised 71bs. En- differ materially from those in use have forgotten the little ornament trance see \$5. First Prize: in Europe, whether they the rude about my shoulders which gentle-Ababdeh sorpontine pipes or the men have so repeatedly mentioned hookalis of the luxurious Turk. in terms of sarcastic oblequy. 1 The latter form of pipe, some- But surely, though this may be, narghilo, is distinguished by its tion in another place, it cannot 2 flexible tubes and its bottle to be supposed to raise any resent- [62] contain perfumed, water. The ment in this House, where many same form appears, too, in the may be pleased to see those honhubble-bubble of India, in which, ours which their ancestors have however, the water vessel usually worn restored to the Commons.'

BLACK - EYES AT 'FUNERAL,'

Undergraduates'. Farewell to Fellow Student.

In order to show their sympathy with an undergraduate who had soapstone; while the latter does been "sont down," Cambridge students arranged a mock funeral of imposing proportions. Unfortunately, the "hearse"—a cab bearing the words "Alas! my poor brother"—got left in the rear, and realising that if it was 4 pm. to 10 p.m. Excepting such Aztec pipes, of the last to reach the station there would be some difficulty in getting the "body" into the train, the Towards the end of the 18th | hearse dropped out of the procentury, pipes of porcelain were cession-half-way and took a short made at Sevres, Chelsen, Dresden, cut for the station. Although and other famous European por- rain fell heavily, it in no way colain manufactories; and por- damped the ardour of the stucelain pipes, though of a common | dents. The "corpse" had black kind, and generally with wooden eyes, and it was noticed that out stems, still are made in large of respect most of the "followers" quantities in Germany, and prin- also had black eyes. The famous meerschaum pipes, mid vohioles when it started, but these in such large numbers in Austria, were consideraly augmented by (sepiolite) is a mineral found cossion was a mock policeman ranged for without any trouble to chiefly in Europe, at Hrubschitz, with a very roll nose, who was guests. in Moravia, and at Sebastopol followed by clowns with swingand Kaffa, in the Crimen. In ling bladders and two men carryfound in Spain and in North caused by a group of horsemen, Carolina. The German name, most of whom were in sackcloth

> DEATH OF MRS. J. A. DAVID,

consistency, and makes a lather compete for the small cups. The "stinking habit," at one with water, it is sometimes Result of a Carriage Accident.

It is with deep regret that we H. Ross and Mr. R. F. C. which bulked almost as large as for that purpose in the Moorish announce the death of Mrs. David, wife of Mr. A. J. David, senior partner of the well-known firm of Messrs. A. J. David & Co. of Hongkong, Shanghai etc.; which occurred at Bombay, on Saturday. Mrs. David was well-known in

his nose; while, in Russia, the perhaps, is that which occurs in a number of years with her hus-Death was due to the injuries

Mrs David received in a carriage accident which occurred at Mahableshwar on January 28. The smoking-mixtures are not of America, where the tree is in- deceased lady, accompanied by

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL 15, '1912.

A SHRINKAGE OF CREDIT.

Now that the strike at Home is over, it is worth considering what effect it will have on trade. Reuter, in a recent telegram, an_ nounced that in some towns a boom is expected. It is an expectation served in the Fleet for close upon' that will not be realised for some time to come, and no student of a quarter of a century, has been economics would ever anticipate a boom following an event which appointed to the Minotaur, must have caused a shrinkage of credit. It has to be remembered that the great bulk of the trade of the world is carried on by means He was recently promoted to his of credit, instruments of credit forming a cheap and elastic medium present rank from command of of exchange. In international trade money payments are necessary the sloop Cadmus. only to balance the varying values of the orders issuing from different countries, and in internal trade the credit system enables the leading counsel in the case before distribution of goods to be carried on with a very much smaller the Chief Justice to-day, is a amount of gold than would otherwise be requisite. This obviates member of the Shanghai Bar. the serious economic evils experienced so generally in the middle This is by no means his first apages from the insufficiency of the money available to carry on dis- pearance in the courts here, for tribution efficiently

When credit falls in any country its first effect is to increase legal fights in Hongkong in the wages of capital relatively to those of labour; that is to say, in- oluding the notable case terest rises and wages fall. Moreover, most manufacturing and Gorham v. Potts which was fought merchantile transactions are carried on upon the marginal theory. some fourteen years back. Forty Thus, for example, £10,000 may be deposited as security for a years ago he practised at the bar year's supply of raw cotton amounting to the value of £100,000. in Hongkong. When credit falls, and the manufacturer cannot raise more than the \$10,000, he can obtain only a smaller supply of raw material, and is compelled to dismiss some of his workmen or to work his mill on Medical Officer for the week short time. Moreover, the restrictions of production, and of distri- ending April 13, records 155 bution combine to cause a general rise in prices.

When credit improves, more wealth is devoted to production. plague. The cases totalled 175, In other words, the amount of capital invested in industry increases. the return of communicable di-The result of this is, in the first place, an increase in the total pro- soases states that there were 36 special service in Ashanti, in 1000. duct, which benefits all classes, and in the second place, an increase deaths (all Chinese from bubonic in the production of the product received in wages by labour relatively to the proportion received by capital as interest. Even out of 8 cases of enteric fever Karl Marx observes that the faster capital increases and extends the and 21 deaths out of 27 cases of more happy is the lot of the worker. The replacement of the old small-pox (1 Indian, 26 Chinese). Horse, South Africa; promoted Powell's mon played cricket the month and presumably the form a precedent. including Saving Banks, is a consequence of the development of the credit system in general and the banking system in particular. It largely increases the amount of available capital in the country, the sioner of the Chinese Customs at commanded the defence of Mafek- shows. He wrote: | year. If they passed this vote came into the room it was with an' Banks forming reservoirs which accumulate large amounts of Kowloon, left for Home by the large mounts of Kowloon, left for Home by the large mounts of Wice he was promoted to Major-letter of yesterday, in which you for your they were practically admitting open mind. I seconded the motion left for Home by the line in 1899-1900. For that seconded the motion vice he was promoted to Major-left of yesterday, in which you the principle that an official was as a matter of form and having the propose that your men should, entitled by vote of the Legislative heard the argument. I shall not

In addition to the general effects of increase of capital, its return to the position he has just accumulation in large amounts renders it possible to carry out large | left. Apart from his official undertakings, National, Municipal, and by private corporations, and duties which have been carried and was their Inspector-General the match' in which we are at ordinary circumstances. After ed a poll of the members with enables the services of the ablest engineers and captains of industry out with much tact and smoothto be secured and utilised, to the benefit of the country generally. ness. Mr. Harris took a strong General of Cavalry from 1903 to now we are still at our innings, vote they would be called upon was lost by eleven votes to one. A sudden collapse or great shrinkage of Oredit is therefore a ser- interest in many sides of life in 1907. ious matter. It gives rise to a general feeling of hopelessness and the Colony, His successor is Mr. essompanying lack of enterprise. And that is what must happen E. G. Lowder, at present Comthe result of the strike, the effects of which will be felt for some missioner of Customs at New- Lieut-General commanding the ing a very enjoyable game,—I which they trusted would be for dining with the Yolunteen Reconsiderable time to come. ohwang,

DAY BY DAY.

Presumption is inoradically interwoven with every beginning that the world has ever seen.

To day's Paper,

A special article dealing with the career of Lieut.-General Sir R. S. Baden-Powell appears on this page. On pages 5 and 8 is a special description of the V. R. C. boxing tournament. Other local sport will be found on page 8. The report of the Famine Relief Committee appears on page 5.

A longthy list of additions to the Telephone Directory has just

A man aged about 30 years was found dead on the Fukata Maru yesterday.

Three dead bodies have been found by the police in different parts of the Colony.

For opium smoking in Stanley, man was fined at \$15 at the Magistracy this morning.

"A child fell from the top floor of 263, Dos Voeux Road, on Sunday evening, and died whilst being removed to the hospital.

At the Magistracy this morning seven men were fined \$3 each, for gambling in a house in Reclamation Street, Yaumati, on Saturday night.

The following is the return-of visitors to the City Hall Library. Museum for the week-ending April 14, 1912 :-Museum. Library.

Non-Chineso.....388

Total .. 568

the hands of the General, who the "Luetzow." will see that it is turned into

Plymouth division, who was formerly attached Tamar at Hongkong, has been selected to relieve Capt. F. J. Sanders, D.S.O., R.M.L.I., as Intelligence Officer at Singapore in May. Capt. Mullins is a son-inlaw of Sir Henry Borkeloy.

Capt. Hubert Lynes who has flagship of the China Squadron, for service ashore at Hankow.

Mr. W. V. Drummond, who is he has been the hero of many

The official returns of the ideaths among Chinese through

Customs. Mr. A. H. Harris, commis-

SIR R. S. BADEN-POWELL

HERO OF MAFEKING VISITING HONGKONG.

SKETCH OF CHIEF SCOUT'S CAREER.



LIEUT. GENERAL SIR R. S. BADEN-POWELL, K C.B. C.V.O., LL.D., F.R.G.S., Founder of the British Organization of Boy Scouts to promote good citizenship in the rising generation,

ing fifty tacks each were unearth- trip in the interests of the Boy the rising generation." He Wuchang, not far from General od to arrive at Hongkong at six "Pig-sticking or Hog-hunting,

good use for the benefit of the ther Smith, a local Solicitor, who Matabele Campaign," Scout movement, a "Telegraph", in War, " 1900; "Sketches in representative was informed that Mafeking and East Africa, Capt. C. B. Mullins, R.M.L.I., a telegram had been sent to 1907; and "Scouting for Boys," Government recommend type of the division, who was General Baden Powell at Shang- 1908. He exhibited some sculp- council to vote a sum

> been made in Hongkong for his Cavalry and Beefsteak Clubs. arrival, and on Saturday there was a special parade of the boys.

Powell was to vis.; the Colony came as a surprise to those in official circles. Captain Taylor, A.D.C. to the deputy Governor, him and extend an invitation to up by twenty different nations. Goevrnment House.

HIS CAREER REVIEWED. Lieut.-General Sir Robert organization such as Stephenson Smythe Baden-Powell, K.C.B., C.V.O., L.L.D., F.R.G.S., was born on February 22nd, 1857, instilled into their lives. and is consequently 55 years old. He is a son of Roy. Prof. Baden-j daughter of Admiral W. P. Smythe: K.S.F. He is unmarried. India, Afghanistan and South Africa. He was Assistant Milit- showed of what stuff he is made amounted to a permanent increase | case of Sir Francis Piggott it had ary Secretary in South Africa when, with only 1,200 irregulars, in the pension of the Chief Justice not been possible to grant him. from 1887 to 1889, and held the he held Mafeking against a siege, over and above the pension he is full pay leave, but if the three command of the Native Levies, That the here of Mafeking and a large one; they were ask- pension, by the sum for which the 1895 (star, brevet Lieut.-Colonel); lender of Boy Scouts has a grim od now for £37.00, but government now asked. That plague; I imported; 4 deaths Chief Staff Officer in the cam- humour, the following letter, in it was an additional vote reason had weighted with the paign in Matabeleland from reply to that of a Boer general for 1912. The Chief Justice, he Government as well as the fur-1896-7, Colonel of Irregular who said he had heard that Baden- understood, retired at the end of ther fact that the case would not of the 5th Dragoon Guards, and to send his Boers to take part, the remaining two thirds of the should like to say that when I from 1900 to 1903, and Inspector-

The Boy Scouts

Some time ago we announced sion, and the same year founded that Lieut-General Sir R. S. Baden- the organization of Boy Scouts Forty pieces of silver, weigh- Powell was undertaking a world;" to promote good citizenship in twenty dollars in aid of the vote ed from a subterranean pit in Scout movement. He is expect- written several books, including Li's Yamen. The sum is now in o'clock to-morrow morning by 1890; "Vedette, "1890; "Cavalry Instruction, "1895; "The Down-In an interview with Mr Crow- fall of Prempeh," 1896; "The public, says the "Hankow D. takes a keen interest in the Boy," Aids to Scouting, "1800; Sport

and big game shooting, while he Island. Extensive preparations had belongs to the Naval and Military, A Lover of Peace

He has now retired from the The visit is ontirely unofficial army, and though once one and the news that General Baden | the most famous fighting men of modern times, Sir Robert Baden-Powell is an enthusiastic believer in world-wide peace, and as a result of his interest in the Boy Justice. will in all probability receive Scout movement it has been taken

esting the youth in Boy Scouts the doctrine of universal peace may be more easily

"Be Prepared."

Powell, of Oxford and Langton War, General Baden-Powell was bers of the Council had not as yet service to grant a retiring official Manor, and of Henrietta Grace, son: to South Africa. Following been informed of the details of three month's leave on full Following his education at Char- "Be Prepared!"] he set about the unofficial members were his pension by three month's terhouse, he joined the 18th to make Maseking, the scene fully acquainted with the service and in many cases had Hussars in 1876, and served in of his command, as nearly im- details of the case. The vote as the effect of increasing the number same office in Malts from 1800- led by Cronje, which lasted from entitled to under the terms of his months, which he referred to, 1893. Thereafter he was on October 13, 1899, till May 16, service under the Government. had been granted it would have

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

This Afternoon's Meeting.

A meeting of the Logislative

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the and there were also present:-

Anderson, General Officer commanding the troops.

The Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. C. Clementi. The Attorney General, the Hon

Mr. Reos Davies. The Colonial Treasurer, the Hon, Mr. A. M. Thomson.

Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham. Registrar General, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax.

Capt. Superintendent of Police Capt. F. J. Badeley.

The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai. The Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk. The Hon. Mr. H.E. Pollock, K. The Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett. The Hon, Mr. E. Osborne. The Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross.

The Clerk to the Councils Mr. C. H. Croston.

The following financial minutes were brought before the notice of the Council by the Hon. Colonial Secretary, and referred to the finance committee.

The Officer Administering the Government recommends council to vote a sum of one thousand three hundred and sixtysevon dollars in aid of the vote Treasury, A.—Treasurer's office, personal emoluments, European detective for protection of revenue under Stamp, Liquor and other Ordinancos.

The Officer Administering the Government recommends the council to vote a sum of flour thousend three hundred has Public Works, extraordinary miscellaneous, miscellaneous

> The Officer Administering the Government recommeneds the been passed, since the appointcouncil to vote a sum of four thousand dollars in aid of the vote Public Works, extraordinary, the additional three months and buildings, Post Office.

The Officer Administering the Government recommends hai on behalf of the local Scouts, ture in the Royal Academy in thousand three hundred dollars In a long wire the chief Scout 1907. His recreations are given in aid of the vote Public Works, replied that he would prefer not as pig-sticking (he being a win- extraordinary, buildings, Lightto be met officially by the Scouts nor of the Kadir Cup), golf, polo house and Quarters, Kap Sing

> The Chief Justice's Pension. Government recommends the of principle to override his sense council to vote a sum of four of justice. The Chief Justice hundred and twenty-four dollars come here under certain rules and \$4-24) in aid of the Head Pension have been entitled the pension a A,-Civil, Pension of the Chief few months hence. The fact

already pointed out to His Excel- like to suports all that the Hon. the lency, and he would rather make Mr. Polloc and said. such remarks that he had to make, Before putting the question to

from 13th Hussars to command matches on Sunday, and proposed additional vote asked for was for The Hon Mr. E. Osborne:-I. in the Transynal. He organized come and play cricket with mine. Council to draw a larger pension vote in favour of the amendment. the South African Constabulary I should like nothing better-after than he would have done in The Hon. Mr. Hewett demandpresent engaged is over; but just this year having once passed the the result that the amendment? 200 days, not out, against the to pass a vote for something like bowling of Oronje, Snyman, 257 per annum for the rest of the His Encellency the Officer Ad-In 1908, he was appointed Boths, and Eloff, and we are hav- life-time of the Chief Justice ministering the Government is

which howished to make was that the vote was suddenly put before the Legislative Council, and they were asked to increase the persion of the second highest Council was held this afternoon, had only served them for seven paid official in the colony who years. The Chief Justice had only been in the colony seven years and had, altogother, been Hon. Mr. Claud Severn presided in the Government service 18 years, and he was retiring with a His Excellency, Major General pension considerably over £700 a year. They were now asked to increase it by 12.1-2 per cent. He could not conceive how any sound precedent could be brought forward why the vote should be passed. He was opposed to it on principle and whatover the result of that discussion might be lie would ask His Excellency to be good enough to pass the discussion upon the vote direct to the Secretary of State. All the years he had been in Hongkong he had never known such an application come before the Legislative Council, and he could only think it was due to the high position of the official, to his persistence, and be might say, his excessive importunity that the matter had over come so far as the Legislalive Council. He begged to move the rejection of the minute.

· There was no seconder at first but at last the Hon. Mr. E. Osborne said :- For the sake of form, Sir, I beg to second that.

The Hon. Mr. H.E. Pollock K.C. said he could not agree with what had fallen from the hon, memer, representing the chamber of Commerce. No doubt if the learned Chief Justice had serve a few months longer 'he would linve been entitled to the extra pension, which it is proposed should be given him. There was no doubt also that in the normal course of events which existed when he came into the Colony, the Chief Justice would have served the extra time and carned the extra pension, but since he arrived a special ordinance had been passed ombling certain officials, in the Colony to be roticed at the age of 60 years and if the ordinance had not ment was taken up, by the Chief Justice, he would have served earned the pension. He quite agreed with the danger of creating a precedent but he thought. it necessary in that case as it was one of exceptional character and in the circumstances the

vote should be passed. The Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross, also remarked that he could not agree with the Hon. Mr. Hewett. He. The Officer Administering the thought he had allowed the idea (£37. Os. Od. at Is Od. equals lifthose rules still existed lie would that a change had been made The Hon. Mr. Howett at the in the rules was not outset said he intended to oppose the Chief Justice's, fault, He believes that by inter- the above minute, as he had and he, the speaker: would

in full council than before the the vote, His Excellency said that finance committee. The vote one of the reasons actuating the before them was for £37.0.9, Head Government in proposing the pensions, pension for the Chief increase in the pension was that At the beginning of the Boer Justice. The unofficial mem- it was customary in the public out his belief in preparedness, the proposed vote, but he found salary prior to his retirement. [the motto of the Boy Scouts is: that many if not all This had the effect of increasing pregnable as possible. He he understood it practically of years of service by one. In the The sum did not seem to be had the effect of increasing his

Northumbrian Torritorial Divi- remain," etc. many many yours. The point serves on Saturday next.

FAMINE RELIEF.

Report of the Committee.

"Conditions are worse. I think it no exoggeration to say that in almost every hamlet someone is dying each day of starvation throughbut the bad area." These are the wards of Dr. J. B. Woods, who is seting as foreign superintendent of the Famino Committee's relief in Morth Kinngsu. Dr. Woods has been through the two famines of 1907 and 1911, and in both of them he has taken a prominent part in the work of relief. He is conservative in his estimates, but he is convinced that there are eight hundred thousand people in the northern part of this province, only a few hundred miles from Shanghai, who are at this time facing death from starva tion: There are thousands of villasees and hamlets in the famine region. If Dr. Woods' comments are true-and they are corroborated by the reports from other workers in the field - several thousand, people are dying daily for lack of food.

In Northern Anhwei the situation; while extremely serious, does not appear so acute. Widespread loot ing still continues throughout the region North of the Hwai. The Chinese gontry reckon that over a million persons are in urgent need of help in this region, but three or four hundred thousand is probably more nearly accurate.

Condition in the Vangtse Valley The suffering along the Yangtee near Wuhu and at Hankow, is not es great as was feared. At Hankows when, some time ago, a test work was started by offering work as s a mowhat less than the regular rate for coolie hire, it was not taken adyantaga-of-by-my-large inimber of appheants,

At With there has at no time during the past months been th acide distress which provails in th Jamine area in North Kiangan and North Anhwei. The real cause of solicitude along the Yangtse is that in last year's floods serious breaks were made in the dykes along hot! sides of the river over a length o about sixty miles. Unloss they breaks can be rebuilt and the cykes strengthened before the summe floods, this year's rice crop, which is valued at over twenty million twels, will be lost. There are thou sands of people in need of work, but it is believed that there has been in this region no large loss of life from starvation.

There are other smaller ections where the need is neute, such as a portion of North Chekiang, not far from Ningpo; some magistracies in Kinggan lying between the Shanglui-Nanking railroud and the Yangfus; the south-western corner o Shantung; and some places along the Han River in Hupch. need is fer groater than either the Famine Committee or the Government an meet, and unless large funds ray immediately forthcoming. some hundreds of thousands o people are doomed to a lingering death during the next few weeks.

Receipts and Appropriations of

the Committee for Rellef. " The Committee has thus for received from all sources: Taels 301,493.58; and \$93,521.76.

The following appropriations for relief have been made:-

North Kingsu... 165,000,00 30,000,0: North Anhwel ... 60,000,00 Central Anhwei

(near; Wulix)... 30,000.00 20,000,00 Hankow Relief... 27,458,00 2,575,39 Chekiang Relief. 0.000.00 Eleuntung Relief. 1,000,60 - **5,**60 a,00

Palen Relief.... 1,000,00 l'aniine Colonization Association,

otherwise known as Pailie Colonization Scheme Medical Relief

Totals...28,458.00 81,881.45

13,500.00

2,000,00

Committee Decides to Take

The active work of relief has now been going on or a month. Work would have begun on a small scale somewhat earlier, for there was al ready much real distress in December and January. But the Committeo realized that it would be difficult to obtain sufficient money to meet the acuto needs of March, April and May, and the country was until rocently in such a disturbed condition that relief was out of the question. -As it is, relief work has been begun before quiet was restored, and be fore it was possible to obtain adequate-police protection. The Committee decided that in view of the great distress it must take some risks. In one instance grain boats of the committee, which were being escorted by a foreigner, were fired upon and one of the boatmen was killed. Only last week it seemed as . if one of the relief stations in North Anhwei would surely be attacked by robbers, who were sacking and burning villages only a few miles

away. The station was at the time

without any guard of soldiers, all

efforts of the Committee to obtain

baving failed. A small band of

soldiers did, however, arrive just in time to save the place, and the tobbers decided not to attack the

Relief in Return for Work.

The Committee has followed the programme laid down in the begin-! ning, of giving relief only in ceturn for work to those able to work. A ticket is given to each needy, family in the district that is to be helped, and if any member of the family is able to work he must do so, or the family receives no help. Those families where no member is able to work receive a cicket for free relief. The number. thus receiving free relief is but a small proportion of the total number

Nature of Work Being Done. In North Kiangsu drainage ditches are being dug between the people's fields. Here is a typical report 10coived from one of the stations where irrigation ditches are being lug: "In this township ter thouand people are being fed. Distrisation has being going on for about a nonth and there have been disalasted over three hundred then and exiting of bean cake and over Bully seven thousand catties of coin of various kinds. The people re required to work on drainage Telebra. Within a circle with adius of three or four English miles se festimate that over three hund ed and fifty thousand cabic yards A earth have been excavated from have ditches. They vary in wid or menbout hix to twelve left, and at death, from about three to five set. The total leagth of ditches Jug in this one district during the sit three weeks is so nething like eventy-nine English miles. 8000 People At Work On Hwal

River Embankments Another report shows the work sing done on an embankment of the Hwai river forty li east of Ling-(waiwen, "We are working eigh housand people, and, are thereby celieving from hunger about fofty horsand men, women and children, hay have been living on what regetables they could get out donic gardens-end grass they can rot out of their fillds. They are is tille who lieve been used to good iving, not because, but a respect dde class of people. They work self and give us no trouble. The lyke we are building will, if comaleted, protect from immedation a territory in which about one hund ed Bouswid proble live. We are ommitted to a big job here, and sinearely hope that we shall not have to call a halt on account of book of supplier. I like to see the Py of the people at getting something to eat. The hardest part of our work is to know of so many want to work to keep from lying. I cannot say how much the lamend is. It stretches out in every direction from this point,"

Work at Wuhu. At Within governl thousand men are at work on a dyke on the right! bank of the river extending north om Wulty, Various delays beginning work have the most serious being the to the failure of the gentry raise the sum of twenty thousand dollars which they had pledged for this particular work. The city has suffered very greatly. from the demand of the troops there, and the Committee, therefore, decided not to wait any longer for the full-lucuit of this promise. Work is also being begun on the left bank where one of the worst breaks is row being repaired. Five thousand men are being enrolled for this

Number of People Being term lieved. No. at Work Persons fed

N. Kiangan... 24,000 representing... 120,000 N.: Anhwei... 20,000

Wuhu Region 2,400

magistracies in North Kinngsu, six in North Anhwei and one in the region of Wuhu.

In addition to the above, work is being carried on on a smaller scale in Choldiang, Shantung and Hupeh. provided with work for some time them. past. As the present price for coolie labor is above market rate there was little or no response to the Local Committee's endeavors to provide work for those in need.

Further enrollments are being

Volunteer Supervision. Some forly missionaries are giving their entire time to the work of famine relief. Their work consists tion with the local gentry, the arranging for the transportation, the weighing of the grain, and the paying of the workmen.

Less Than 15% of the Needy Being Heined, As yet only a small proportion of

the people are being reached. Un- mended him for leniency. locs speedy relief is given severand children must within a few hundred miles of Shanghai during the months of April and May. Only prompt Government natisfactory military protection action can forestall such a calamity. Large grants are imperatively need. provided,

ed. For six weeks the Four Nation Group of Bankers have signified their willingness to make a Famine Loan to the Chinese Government, but this loan cannot be procured until the larger questions affecting Government loans are settled. And the innocent farmers of N. Anhwei and N. Kiangau must pay for the delays with their lives. While efforts are being made to settle these larger masues will you not help the Committee to save the lives of some who otherwise would starve!

Appeal for Help. \$10.00 will save a family till the harvest, Will you not save a few families at least? Clieques should be made out to the Treasurer of the Central China Famine Relief Committee and should be sent to the offices of the Committee at 16 Kiukinng Road, Shanghai, (Signed) E. C. LOBENSTINE,

April 2nd, 1912. Secretary, Contributions should be sent to

the International Banking Corpora tion, Hongkong or Shanghai,

THE YIK LUNG BADK. Further Developments.

in the Supreme Court the morning the Chief Justice, Sir bancis Piggott, sitting in Ori ginal Juris liction, heard the cas ni which Li Tre-shi, a widow cesiding at 139 Commanght Road West, proceeded against Li Pokwong, of 79 Connaught Road and Li Chung-lin alias Li Poshun of 49 Caine Road.

The plaintiff's claim was as executrix and sole legatee under the will of Li Chuk-chi, deceased to recover from the defendants the sum of \$77,250.97 being \$54, 161.98 money lent by the deceased on a note given by the defendants for \$150,000 on Jandary 12, 1905, and as the sum o \$22,788.99 balance of the claim interest at the rate eight cont per the alternative plaintiff claimed \$54,461.98 money paid the deceased on behalf of the defendants at their request nd \$22,788,99 interest. A claim was also made for interest from the date of the issue of the writ until payment or judgment. Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., and Mr

Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr . A. Harding, appeared for the plaintiff and W. V. Drummond of the Shanghai Bar, and Mr. C. G. Alabastor, instructed by Messrs. Ewens and Haston appeared for tko defence.

The case which appears to be me of actions closely related arises out of the Yik Lung Bank case, and a family agreement in connection with which actions have already been before the

Mr. Drummond at the outset made an application for permission to amend the pleadings for the defence by the addition of two further pleas which ho thought would have the result of better informing the mind of the Court

llis Lordship:—It is rather ato in the day. Mr. Drummond agreed and said

hat if his learned friends objected he would submit to any ruling! his Lordship might make. ...

Mr. Slade objected to the amendment on the that it would have the effect of grafting an important was now only a simple issue.

The case for the plaintiff was representing... 100,000 that the deceased at the request lagreement.

The case was proceeding as we invitation to fight.

BOY AND GIRL ELOPE.

The Sequel. At the Magistracy this mornfind the girl, he did not wish to kidneys, but without effect,

BOX!NG.

Splendid Bouts at the V.R.C. Tournament, 1

There was a capital attendance on Saturday evening; at Um V.R.C. whom one of the finest exhibitions of boxing ever given in Colony was wite seed. Three anytour championships were decided viz -Butam, Feather and Light Weight. The Officials were 22-

Referce : Mr. J. Forbes; Judges; A. Rodger and A grogated points. Murdock; M. C., Mr. R. L. Bridger; Whips: Mes rs, R. T. Rowan, A L. Alvos, Dr. F. H. Kow, F. L. da Reza and I. E. Chunnutti Time Keepers: Mossrs. C. Bunji and Frelich.

THE BANTAMS.

Langdon Defeats Anear.

. In a bout of two three minute rounds and one four minute found J. Langdon defeate I J. Anear. pointed neatly and balanced the Cook's jaw. quickly attained lead of Anear. The next moment saw Anear on the ropes, Langdon playing upon the body. Anear brought his right into operation and two weighty books caused Lingdon perceivable trouble in the region of his left jaw. Langdon shoved one on the point, but it lacked force and passed practically unobserved

commoneed with determination to the jaw he followed it up with some good two-handeds punches sorry condition of Greenwood. but Anear's defence was protective. Again Langdon staggered winner Anear with a good right hook, but failed to follow it up. At the moment Aneur was hopelossly benten and the opportunity of putting an end to the proceedings by a stomach punch was missed by Langdon. Though the round ended in the favour of Langdon! neither man was in condition and little fight was left in either.

In the third round Anoar opened gamely and misted a good left to the jaw. His freshness was not lasting, however, and in the next few seconds Langdon by some sood in-fighting increased his a gregate of points. Ancar adopted the windmill style, but found i unprofitable and useless against Lang lon's loft jabs.

Langdon was declared th

Bites having drawn a bye spaced three rounds with Wal

FE THER WEIGHTS,

Itayes Defeats Daniels.

left jabs which inspired his friends The latter was confident of his with confidence, but Hayes was terrible right and just received not inclined to have it and a punishment in waiting for the swinging right to the jaw put a opportunity to plant it in the serious check on Daniels' impo- spot that would put an end tuosity. Hayes was quick to take the play. Maher began to show advantage of the effect of his de- a little the worse for wear and ground liver and landing another Hayes believing his opportunity ste light from the shoulder on to had come put a straight right on Daniels' chin brought him to the to his chin and was about to Mary Decoration. and complicated case on to what ground. He had no sooner re- follow it up when the gong gaired his feet than Hayos had called the men back to their him on the boards again. Daniels corners. made a desperate effort on rising In the interval the audience of the defendants paid their to make amends, but Hayes pos- was on tip-toe with excitement representing... 12,000 shares of the dobts of the Yik sessed a dependable right which and eagerly discussed each man's In Hankow 1600 women have been did so without any request from ear. Daniels had finished and fresh whilst Hayes, beyond look-

boxing with Kid Marriott.

Edwards Versus Snell-

grant bail on \$200 security being to register many points and left the effect. all the fighting to kis op; on nt. (Continued on Page 10%):

In the third and last round

Snell got to work in carnest and in smart fashion scored at the expense of Edwards. The latter appeared bereft of the dash he displayed in the initial stages of the bout and lot in Shell repostodly. Getting his left in use scientifically - Snoll -- placed -- two two telling jubs on Edwards' juw. He continued to punish Edwards for a time and just before the gong sounded the latter played off some of Snell's quickly ag-

Edwards was declared the winner after an extra round had been fought, but the verdict did not appeal to the majority of the spectators.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Smith Knocks Out Cook.

The combat between Smith and Cook was of short duration. Smith got to business as soon as Ancar was the first to lead and he ontered the ring, and in the a succession of rapid exchanges first few seconds brought Cook to followed Ancar brought his right the ground twice. In the second several (mart punches on his op- mischief was caused through a posent's jaw. Langdon counter. terrific swinging left landing on

Latham Beats Greenwood In this encounter there was little interest as neither man appeared to know his business. Urconwood showed a decided inclination for the floor and went down for the least hit.

In the second round matters became worse as far as Green wood was concerned and inside two In the second round Langdon minutes he was five times brought and for the first fow reconds through the ropes. The Referee was all over Ancar. Putting one eventually thought it advisable to stop the fight owing to the Latham was declared the

> Batham Final. Langdon had little to do in the inal for the Bantam event to disoso of Bates. The fight was of tamest description neither linen fighting even interestingly, Light Weight Semi Final

good fight Hayes Maher. Before thirty 🗆 elapsod 🕆 Hayes landed 'several terrible fright swings on to Maher's jaw. Maher, despite this unfavourable reception, stuck gamely to his work and showed considerable judgment in dodging the terrific hitsofhisopponent. Lotting Hayes have two jubs of a disconcerting nature Maher looked favourably on his chance. He settled down to his work manfully and in the course of a few sharp exchanges, of which he had the advantage, was responsible for some clever footwork. He continued to keep Gorgeous Scenery and Electrical Haves busy for the major portion of the round and his smart left jubs with an cceasional right hook had an exasperating Daniels got away with two gool effect on the Hibernian sailor.

Work is being carried on in six Lung Bink under a family he never allowed to rust. Find- merits and demerits. When the ing Daniels' jawagain he sent him seconds were ordered from the The desence was that if the staggering round the ring and ring speculation was keen as to deceased did pay the money in forcing him to his corner taxed what the result of the next few sottlement of the defendants his respiration with two body minutes would be. Maher jumpshares in the debts of the bank he blows and a quick hook under the od forward looking remarkably gaspingly declined the R to ce's ing very determined, seemed none the worse for the lively three F. Maher having drawn a bye minutes he had spent, Maher gave a fine exhibition of signtific made a spirited attempt to torment Hayes with awkward jabs and sudden retreat from the range Snell indicated from the sound of "that" right which experience ing a youth was charged with of the gong that he was out for had taught him to fear. Hayes harbouring a girl. From the fight, but Edwards was not in a smiled as he missed by a hair's evidence it appeared that the benevolent humour and bringing breadth the chin of his opponent. in the enrolling of mon, selection couple ran away together and both his mits to work gave Snell He then commenced to crowd on country. The Registrar General Fortunately the defence was good corner with the idea of getting intimated through the police, that and caused Edwards to spend one home even at the cost of a few owing to the prisoner giving the much fruitless energy Snell short arm punches. This punishauthorities every assistance to then got busy on Edwards' ment he received but it only tended to stimulate him and increase press the charge, and recom- In the second round Snell his determination Eventually his displayed some good ringgraft dogged tennoity was rewarded Mr. Irving said he would re- and played fast and loose with and after feinting with his left he hundred thousand men, we mand the case for a week in order Edwards' indiscriminate drives, brought his "hommor" into that some friendly agreement Dancing round the ring with the action. Like a ram-rod it shot inight be come to between the agility of a cot Snell kept clear out and Mahor's head shook in a parties concerned. He would of Edwards' right, but he failed manner that left no doubt as to

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would come only to the second funnel of the steamship. To get a still better idea of the size of the vessels, it may be compared with one of the largest warehouses in the world—the new store of Tietz on the Alexanderplatz in Berlin, which, although forty houses were demolished to make room for it, could be placed entiredly inside the Imperator. The steamship, when complete and fully laden, will displace 50,000 tons. The following figures show much larger she is than the vessels which once held the world's record for size. The Deutschland, once the largest ship of the Hamburg-American line, which at the time she was built, and for ten years after, was one of the wonders of the world, dieplaced 16,500 tons; the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, of the same line, 24,000 tons, and the giant of English ocean-liners, the Mauretania, 32,000. Each of the funnels of the Imperator will be so large. that a steamer like those which ply on the river Spree could sail through it lengthwise.

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List of unclaimed telegrams lying in the Eastern Extension Office at Hongkong: Bard, Peak Hotel, from Ox-

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Jaun Wah, Connaught Road, from Friesland.

Konghaplong, from Manila. Konhoplong, from Iloile. Kwongyak, from Singapore. Lambert, from Munila.

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Mo., from Kualalumpor. Mr. Vong Fong Chez Chaimankwok Middle Market, from Sai-

Nichols, from Manila. . Quangenlong, Bonham Strand, from Cienfuegos. Quinan, passenger Korea, from

—Schillege, from-Manchester. Taytiangeiong, from Samera ng. Toongyaik Crop Sangeheong Twenty Main Street, from Kuala-

Toutonia, from Bangkok. Yapkonfah, 129, Teckpootow, from Kuala Lumpor.

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J. M. BECK, Superintendent.

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11.K. Station April 14, 1911. E. V. JESSEN, Acting Superintendent.

WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on April 1, 1912. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL

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STORAGE CALLONS.

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The Government Analysi reports show that water is of excellent quality.

Public Works Department.

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8					EGRAPH, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1912.
FAR	EASTERN	NAVAI BRITISH.	_ SQUADR	ONS.	MARKET PRICES.
Astriua	Despatch-boat 1,700	10 7,000	1 1	Reported at Hongkong Shanghai Hongkong	Hongkong, April 5, 1912. Shark,—Sa Yu
Bramble (Britomart (Cadmus)	Runbout 710 Runbout 710 British sloop 1,070	$-\frac{900}{-900}$	Com. B. G. Washington 1stCom. J. M. Barker Capt. H. Lynes Capt. J. E. Drummond	Kiukiang Hankow	Cis
Chorub Clio Famo	Vutor tank and tug 390 British sloop 1,970 Corpedo-boat destroyer 340	$- 340 \\ - 1,400 \\ 5,700$	Master W. Smith Comdr. H. R. Veale LtCom. H. S. Monree	Hongkong Canton Hongkong	, Roast,—Shiu , ,
Handy Janus	Corpedo-boat destroyer 320 Armoured cruiser 9,800	$egin{array}{cccc} 6 & 4,000 \ & 3,900 \ 14 & 22,000 \end{array}$	Capt, C. F. Corbett M.V.O LtCom. R. R. Rosoman LtComdr. Maxwell Capt. Allen T. Hunt	West River Hongkong Chingwantae	"Steak,—Ngau Yuk Pa
Morlin Minotaur o	River gunboat 516 Surveying ship 1,070 Armoured cruiser 14,600 Armoured cruiser 9,800	$\frac{6}{-}$ $\frac{1,400}{27,000}$	LtCom. H. Marryatt Capt. F. C. C. Pasco Capt. G. C. Cayley Capt. L. E. Power, M.V.O	Hankow Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong	Bullock's Brains— , Know per set 句 华版 , Tonguo fresh,—Ngau Li cach 45 . 华版 Almonds,—Hung Yau
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Monterey ! New Orleans (lunboat 243	25	_Com, William G. Miller Lieut. George C. Pegram	Cavite	Geese, Wild S'hai,—Shang-ho Yea Ngoi pair — 上海野路 Small size,—Sai Yen Choi Fa
Quiros Rainbow	Submarine' — Sunboat — Craiser 6,206 Sunboat 242	14.	Ensign L. C. Van de Car Lieut. J. W. Schoonfeld Lt. Comdr. A. N. Mitchel Ensign N. H. Goss	Cavito	Partridge,—Che Khoo pair \$ 170 即放 Chillies Dried,—Gon Lat Chiu
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Notice to Shareholders.

1 N Forty-Sixth Ordinary Yourly

ings, Hougkong, on TUESDAY, the

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The Transfer Books of the Company

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COMMERCIAL.

Coal Report

Messis. Hughes and Hough's roport dated April 12, 1912, contains the following:

Coals expecied; from Wales, 5,200 tone; from Japan, 46,900 from Manchuria, 2,700 tons; from North China, 4.000

ose. Cardiff offering.

ox-ship, offering; Australian Public Wirks Department in Macao. West Wallsend, \$11.25 ex-ship. nominal, no stocks; Lump, \$12:00 ex-ship, nominal; Miiki Lump, \$10.50 to \$11.00 exship, abmind; Moji, Lumps flowflor; \$7.75 to \$9.50 ex-ship, steady Moji Unscreened, \$6.00 to \$8.00 juterior of a tmonts. Outside the buildex-ship; Akaiko Lump, \$7.75 ing there shall be the necessary outto \$8.00 ex-ship, stoady: Kaiping Navy Lump, \$10.00 to \$10.- incomplete and shall be provided with 25 ex-ship, nominal; Kniping | gardens and yords where the said out-Loco Lump, \$7.50 to \$7.75 exship; Kaiping No. 5 Dust \$6.-50 to 6.75 ex-ship; Kniping No. 1 Dust, \$6.25 ex-ship: Fushun Lump, \$8.00 ox-ship, stoady; Fushun Unscreened, \$7.00 ex--ship, stoady; Fushun Dust, \$6.-25 ex-ship, steady; Lanchao Lump, \$7.25 ex-ship; - Lanchao' werks : Dust, \$ 6.25 ex-ship.

The Trade in Japan.

According to returns now published, the export of Japan ten for the last season was very active. The total export during the period from May 1, 1911, to the end of Feb. last amounted to 40,158,9391b., an increase of 2,260,181 lb., on the figures for the preceding Hitherto the export of ten has seldom exceeded 40,000,000 lb. Not only has a remarkable increase been shown in the quantity, but the price was also maintained at a good ligure throughout the season. The shipment of the leaf during last season to the undermentioned places.compares with that of the preceding season as follows:-

Now York 11,902,372,14,600,239 Chicago ... 13,913,536 17,198,209 Pacific const 8,050,280 5,304,791 ·Canada ... 4,032,266 3,055,700

The shipment from each port in Japan last season was as follows:—∹

Shimizu24,255,603 lb. Yokohama ... 9,223,258 ... Kobe 5,598,711 , Yokknichi ... 1,083,890 ...

It is held that the principal 8th April, 1912. cause for the increase in the shipment is that the importation of coloured ten into America was prohibited from May last your, at which time the colouring of tea both for export and home use in Japan was prohibited. This course proved successful, and the credit of Japan tea in America

much increased. · While the prospect of the teal trade this year would seem to be promising, it is thought the prenidential election in America in November next may disturb trade as usual, and may affect the export of tea, as well as other · articles.

GIRL SOLD FOR £100.

Father's Extraordinary Story of THE Steamship Mother's Act.

lated an amazing story at the consignees of cargo are hereby informed Lewisham Ruride canal confer- that their goods will be delivered from ence. In moving a resolution on slongside. the subject of social purity he said a short time ago a man who was found dying in his (the ca- | non's) parish told him his history of the 17th instant, will be landed at the JOCKEY CLUB on the Ground on his deathbed in Lewisham In- consignees risk and expense. man tired of her, turned her away, and took the dying man's wife. The canon also stated that he had received a letter from a girl by the undersigned who had become entangled in the meshes of a secret society. Hongkong, 15th April 1912. "If I were to tell you about the society, "said the rev. gentleman. "it would make you shudder. can only say that I was shadow-

To day's Advertisements

DIRECCAO DAS OBRAS PUBLICAS DE MACAU.

THE Macan Public Works Pepartment will, up to 12 o'clock (noon) of the 16th day of the coming monof May, receive proposals for the or etion of eight (8) dwelling houses, under the falowing enditions:-

The lidder shall present detailed and c upl to designs of the construction. type that he proposes to execute, r'-Salos: -- Small sales of Japan- strie ing himself to the lot which is dispined for the effect, floued in the Plans which may be seen at the Portuguese. Quotations: - Cardiff, \$28.00 Consulate in Hongkorg and at the

The type of the buildin s will be subordinated only to the following charac-

(a) Each house shall consist of g ound il or, built on an cir-case, and

(n) It will be detirated for family lidgings a dislink contain from 6 to 8

(e) All tioures shall be iso'ated and houses thall be situated, Twinhouses that is, those equal to one another and symmetrical, farming only one lody of he building, will be admitted, provided hey are ab clutcly independent,

I'ach proposal mu t consid of: (a) Complete design (Plans, Elovations and detailed description of the

(b) Specifications of their execution; (e) Price of each complete building.

W thin thirty days reckoned from the date on which the resertion of the propossisel see, the classification list of the competitives will be published, the same way and in he same places as the pre- by rent notices are ' No claids will be admi ted on the classifications.

· The conditions for preference are: (a) Price per squire metre of dwell-

(b) Esthetic and hygiere of the ouildings :

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Tesigns where price for each to eplate building (e condi i n 3rd) exceeds fire housand dollars (\$5,000) cannot be en i 'er d. By b ilding here is meant the tense defined in a and berfeindi-

To the competitors classified in the first place, the adjudication for the erection of the buildings will be granted: the next will be awarded a prize of \$500 and the hird the prize of \$250.

A'l il o'derigns presented will remain 20th in and become the possession of the Macao Public Works Departs ent. Public Works Department, Macao,

A. P. de MIRANDA GUEDES. Director of Public Works

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For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON & CO., LTD

Agents. Hongloog, 15th April, 1912.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANC

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" OATHERINE APCAR." Unnon King, of Sydenham, ro- having arrived from the above ports,

Cargo impeding the discharge will be THE HA F-YFARLY MEETlanded, at once, at consignees risk and

Cargo remaining on board after 4 p.m. 1912, at 12.83 p.m., at the Offices of

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned DAVID SÄSSOON & CO., LD.,

Agents.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNILS.

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being tanded at their risk into the hazardone and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharl and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th April, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or

before the 26th April, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goode are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 19th April, at 11 A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

JIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. Agents.

Hongkong, 12th April 1912

Notices

HONGKONG SCHOOLS' · SPORTS.

Under the distinguished Patronage of B.E. Mr. CLAUDE SEVERN.)

"HE Annual Meeting will be hold on MONDAY, April 22nd, commoneing at Noon, on the Race Course.

(By kind permi sion of the Hon. W. CHATHAM, C:M G., and the I engkeng Jorkey Ulab.)

A in litary Band will be in attendances The "Heats" will be run off on the Race Coorse on SATURDAY, April

Pat Pupils, desiring to compete, of declaring Dividends, ste. should send in their names, with the quant lee of 50 cents to be Secretary, as soon as possible

Hon. Ser. & T. HORE. W. II. VIVEASII, J. Tre sme: [803 | Hongkorg, 8th April, 1912.

bell on SATURDAY, April

20th, st 7.45 p.m. in the HONGKONG

should notify the unde signed, giving

number of guests they intend to invite.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1912. [299

CRICKET AND FOOTBALL

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NOTICE.

T. F. HOUGH,

COMPANY, LIMITED.

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H. ngkorg, 2nd March, 1912 218

THOSE wishing to enter for the

elo SA YINGPUN SCHOOL.

SOLDIERS

o the Boldiers' Club.

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Members int ading to be present

A. HAMILTON,

Hon. Secretary.

HOTEL.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1912.

NOTICE. HONOKONG FOOTBALL CLUB THE ANNUAL DINNER will be

UNION INSURANCE SOCIE TY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Thirty-Binth Orlicary Yearl Meeting of the Society will be held at which may be learned on applicationt Ewos its Head Office, No. 2. Queen's Build- Every description of Banking ann ings, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the Exchange business transacted. 23rd April, 1912, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the right of the Directors together with the statement

of account to 81st Documber, 1911, and C L U B of declaring Dividends, etc. The Transfer Books of the Society will be closed from 18th April to the tions should notify Mr. THORNHILL | 28rd April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

C. MONTAQUE EDE, Be-retary. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1912. GULA KALUMPONG RUBBER

ESTATES, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

1NG of the above Club will be hold on SATURDAY, the 27th April, MOTICE is hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 4th to 16th April, 1912, both days inclusive. By Order of the Directors. LOWE, BINGHAM

> & MATTHEWS. Colonial Register. Hongkong, 4th April, 1912. [291 ISLAND OFMENT THE FAMINE IN CHINA.

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Hongkong, 1.th April, 1912. [22 Meeting of the Company will be held at TEUTSCH ASIATISOHE its Head Office, No. 2. Queen's Bui'd-BANK. 23rd April, 1912, at 12.30 P.M., for the CAPITAL PULLY

Pain-ur..... Sb. Tack 7.500,000 HEAD OFFICE -- SHANGHAL. BOARD OF DIRECTORS-BERLIN. BRANGHES :

will be cosed fr m 13th April to the Berlin -- Caloutta----- Canton Hanko 4 Koba Hamburg Singapure **Poking** Tientsin Tsington Yokobami Tsigapio LONDON BANKERS: Messis. N. M. Rothsonild & Sons. THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITH'S | Humphreys Estates BANK, LIMITED.

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Account. DEPOSITS received on term

R. TIMMERSCHEIDT. Manager. Hongkong, 9th Oct., 1911. [2

1 IDIA, LIMITED. Autsed Capital......£1,500,000 | Hongkong Electrica 1,125,000 oribed 562,000 | Hongkong Icen 41 444481414 [280] Reserve Fund..... HEAD OFFICE:

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40, Threadneedle Street, London, E.C. Langkata BRANCHES: Galle Bombay. Sings;-,13. Calcutta. TTOALER! Kota Bahru, Kelentan. Madras. Kusla Lumpur, F.M.B. -Karachi. Hongkong. Rangoon.

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Kandy. AGENTS IN JAPAN: Mossrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. BANKERS: Bank of England. London Joint Stock Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai.

VERY description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Stocks and Shares bought and sold United Asbeston \$ \$10 \$300

Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum op Dally Balance and on Fixed Deposite Watson Treasurer, H. C. GULLAND, Erq., at rates which rasy be ascertained on William Powell

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SHARE REPORT. SA-SALE.

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Hoskong, 24th Jon., 1912, ... [111 22

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BOXING.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Another in the same spot, and Maher went groggy. Showing commondable courage Maher came up again and attempted to return the compliment but Hayes was out distributing favours and with his right again he punched the game little youngster to a standstill practically. At this juncture the fight to provent Maher recoiving unnecessary punishment.

Light Weight Semi-Finaltle in which it appeared that Doan was the better man. Throughout the three rounds Dean showed superior knowledge of the game was lucky in getting some heavy swinging hits across his opponent who was not over careful of his guard.

FEATHER WEIGHT FINAL. Hayes Wins:

The final for the Feather Weight Championship proved a The men had no sooner entered the ring than Hayes, bringing in his right with a crash like a jaw, followed it up with a left bar just to straighten him for another oxpress delivery with "the messenger of disaster." Edwards swung round and dropped to the ground like a log. Slowly but surely the clocked ticked off the time allowance, but Edwards preferred to remain out of action.

Hayes received a great ovation wher he was announced the win-

Dr. Harston informed the audience that Mr. Rodger had announced his intention of pre senting the runner up with a prize for the good work he had done during the evening.

Light Weight Final. The bout between Latham and Smith in this event was annising After a ding dong fight in which there was no possible doubt that Smith was the winder, Latham secured the Judgo's award throught nothing but stamina. Smith had punched and punched again at Latham until he had exhausted himself. It was no until the third round, however, that the fight concluded. Smicould not punch Lathain any more and retired exhausted to his corner before the gong had soundod time. There staggering about the ring was fatham smiling all over his face and litterally begging for more. The Referee asked Smith to fight on. He turned round, had a look at the all but beaten Lutham, smiled good naturedly, and gasped out that he could not go on any longer. To him the task of "outing" Smith Beemed impossible after what he had withstood. Latham was declared the winner.

Thus ended one of the finest exhibitions of boxing that patrons of the ring have been afforded an opportunity of witnessing in the Colony, for some considerable

Dr. Harston presented the prizes to the winners. The following gentlemen contributed the R. C. Birlow, c McEwen b Drizes.

H. K. Hall Brutton Esq. ; Doctor Harston; N. J. Stabb Esq.: H. W. Looker Esq.; H. J. Gedge R. C. Witchell, b Hamilton Esq.; Doctor Kew; B. Tape Esq.; J. H. Mead, c Wood b Bird Dr. C. Forsyth.

A Challenge.

It was announced that Kid Marriott was prepared to box any bantam weight in the East for any amount.

[Comments on the bouts will appear in Xaverian's notes on Friday.—Ed.]

SHOOTING.

The Lugard Cup. -

At King's Park range on Saturday afternoon the shoot in connection with the Hongkong Volunteers took place for the Lugard Cup. For two years in succession the cup has been won E. W. Hamilton, c Elson b by Mr. Sorby, and had he been successful in making the highest score it would have been his outright. He was beaten however by Mr. Henderson, of Taikoo, Scores: Mr. Henderson 42, Mr. White, not out ... Sorby 39, Mr. Young 27, Mr. MoLood, c Moad b McKay Bradbury 27, Mr. B. B. Sayer 26, Mr. Newhouse 19, Mr. Eldridge 14, Mr. Laing 7. Mr. Bassford 4.

LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

Army Shield Final.

On Saturday afternoon the final for the Soldiers' Club-Shield took place on the Hongkong Club and Tengyuen. ground, before a large atten-The competing teams the Referee very wisely stopped were the K.O.Y.L.I. and the Royal Engineers.

From the start the R.E.s. Latham beat Dean after a bat- pressed, and the forwards made a determined dash on the Yorkhire's goal. Twice the goalkeeper liad to clear hot shots, and and got some smart half arm for some time the Engineers kept punches in. Latham however their opponents in their own half. In clearing, one of the backs fouled one of the Engineers' forwards in the populty area, and the first point was scored by Pearson. The York- Systow, Amoy, Formusa and Forchon Ishires seemed unable to settle liasco. Hayos had Edwards for down to their usual game, alhis opponent, but not for long. though Vickers did some grand work on the wing. He tried a sledge-hammer on to Edwards' angle, but the ball went over the

> The Yorkshires' forwards made | the pace, and the equalising goal came as the result of some fine forward work. Vickers had changed positions with the centre forward, and he sent in a lovely shot. The R. E. goal-keeper saved, but in kicking away he hit one of his own men, and the ball rebounded into the net. The second goal was scored shortly afterwards. The ball was kicked between the R. E. backs, and one | S. igon-Per Lacrtes, 16th April, 2 of the K.O.Y.L.I. forwards, rushing up, scored. The game was in Philippine Islands-Per Tean, 16th favour of the regiment, and play suled in the R. E. area, Swatow, Amoy and Formosa-Per Bellerophon, Br. 8.8., 5,7,8, J. A. Shantung, Br. 8.8., 1,835, J. Robin-A tussle took place in front of the goal, and the third point was scored after some exciting play on Straits the line. At half-time the Yorkshires were leading by three goals

The second half was not so interesting as the first, for the Yorkshires had the game pretty much to themselves. Vickers, who had taken up his usual position on the wing, sent in a splendid centre, from which a goal was scored. Close on time Brown scored the second goal for the Engineers, Result:

K.O.Y.L.I., 4 goals. Royal Engineers, 2 goals. CRICKET

Civil Service Beaten-

A most interesting game was played between the members of the Corinthian Yacht Club and the Civil Service U.C. on Saturday afternoon, the C.Y.C. defeated the Civil Service by 54 runs. Shanghai and North China-Per The highest scorers, for the Yachtsmen were Mead (26), Bar- Sw tow, Amoy, Formesa and Foochew low (22), and Gibson (15), while] the highest score for the Civil Service was made by Lindsell Japan, via Moji, and South America-(13). The score are appended:--

C.Y.C.

Hamilton H. A. Cox, c Lindsoll b. Edmunds T. Elson, b Hamilton... D. E. Donnelly, c and b Bird Gibson, run out ... R. P. Phillips, c and b Daw-J. McKay, c Bird b Dawson A. P. Storrie, l.b.w. b Bird

J. Spittles, not out Civil Service?

Edmunds, c Spittles b Wit-R. E. Lindsell, b Donnelly... J. McEwon, b Witchell E. A. Wood, b Witchell R. E. O. Bird, o Moad b Witoheli

Donnelly ... J. W. Lee Jones, b Witchell E. W. Dawson, c Spittles, b Donnelly ... R. Wood, c Cox b Donnelly ...

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POST OFFICE.

Only fully prepaid letters and post cards are transmissible by the Silerian Ronte to Europe. Letters for this toute should be superscribed via Siberia.

The Parcel Post system to the following places in China is for the present -- suspended :- Hupch -- Hunan - is expected to leave Singapore on the

MAILS VIA SIBERIA.

London March 20. April 5. March 23.

MAILS DUE.

German, Prinz Ludwig, 17th inst. American, Manchuria, 19th inst. American, Mongolia, 7th prox.

MAILS CLOSE,

Hollow, Haiphong and Pakhoi-Per Batavia, Samarang and Sourabaya- the 11th prox. Por Tutarcem, 16th April,

-Por Haiyang, 16th April Lientsin-Per Chipshing, 16th April,

Japan via Yokohuma-Per Fultala. 16th April, 10 A.M. high shot at goal from a difficult Straits' and Burmah-Per Wardha, 23rd prox. 16th April, 10 A.M. Straits-Per Alcinous, 16th April, 10

Tacoma-maru, 16th April, 11

pan, Hendald, United States Unnada and South America via Sau Francisco (Europe, &c., via Siberia)-Per Siberia, Michael 16th April, noon.

Macao-Per Sui Tai, 16th April, 1.15

April, 3 r.m. Soshu-maru, 17th April, 9

17th April, 9 A.A. Swatow-Pec Hamun, 1 th April, 10

> Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Adelnide, Western Austrelia. India, Aden, Egypt and Europe, via Naples. (Letters josted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clesrance will be included in this contract mail.) Late Lotters 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Extra postage 10 conts.)-

Japan via Kobe, Canada, Tacoma and United States via Seat le-Per Bellerophon, 17th April.

Shanghai and North China-Per Hangsang, 18th April 11 a.m. Hoihow, Haiphong and Pakho!-Per Singan, 18th April, 11

Hoihow, Haiphong and Pakhoi-Per Chonon, Singan, 18th April, 11 A.M. Chenau, 18th April, 3 Plu.

-Per Haiching, 19th April, 10 A.M.

Per Foothing, 19th April, 4 Jeluit, Yap, Ponape, Saima, Truk,

Kusaie, Ko for and Nagun -Per Germanis, 19th April.

Saigon-Per Kysto-mara, 19th April,

Pailippine Islands, An-Yap, Friederich, Wilhelmshalen, Rabaul, Herbortshohe, Matup, Australia and New Zealand via Brishane-Per Prinz Waldemar. 20th April., 8 A.M.

Sandakan-Per Mauseng, 2 th April, C. Apear, 20th April, MOON. Total 105 Philippine Islands-Per Yuensang,

20th April, 1 r.w

Manila, Iloilo and Cobu-Per Zafiro, OLEARANCES AT THE HAR-Shanghai, North China, Ja- Shantuny, for Wakamatsu. pan, Un'ted States, South Michael Jebeen, for Haiphong. America and Canada via Kwanglee, for Shanghal.

Vancouver (Europe via Bi- Wakasa-mare, for Bombay. beria)-Per .: Erepress of Tacoma-maru, for Victoria. India, 20th April, 5 r.m. BHANGHAI, and North Chean, for Cauton. Chnia (Europe, via Si. Alcinous, for London, beria)—Per Linan, 20th Sumatra for London. April, 6 P.M.

Straits, and India via Caloutta-Per Namsang, 22nd April, 11 Haimun, for Swatow. Phil ppine Jalands, Australis, Tas-

mania and New Zealand - Rwangles for Shanghai, Per Changha, 22nd April 3 Lycemoon, for Saigon.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The a.s. Shippo Maru sailed from Nagasaki on the 14th in t., for San

The s.s. Kiyo Maru will sail from Callac on the 16th inst., for Velparaiso China, Am. s.s., 3,186, Emery Rica, and Coronel.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Borneo 16th inst., at 8 a m.

The a.s. Chinyo Matu sails from Yokobama on the 15th inst., for Hongkong. and is expected to arrive on the 28rd inst. · The s.s. Japan from Shanghal and Koba left Moji yesterday afternoon, and may be expected here on the 19th inst.

hai on Saturday, at 7 p.m., and may be expected here on the 16th instant 6 n.m. The s.s. Tonyo Mara arrived at San Francisco on the 11th inst., and will be despatched for Hongkong on the 24th

The s.s. Nippon Maru will be des-Michael Jebsen. 16th April. patched from San Francisco on the 17th inst., for Hongkoug, and is expected on Konng

> on the 15th inst., and sailing thence on Kobo, Yokohama, Honolulu and Moxico.

> The s.r. Hongkong Mayn arrived at Honolula on the 13th inst., and will eail for Hongkong via Japan ports on the 17th inst. She is expected here on the

ing the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 20th ult., left Singapore Inpan vit Nagasaki, Victoria, BC., on Sturday, at 8 a.m., and may be exand U.S.A. via Tacom2-Per | pected here on the 17th inst , p m.

ARRIVED.

Shanghai, North China, Ja- Helene, Gor. s.s., 756, C. Josson, 18th April---Hoihow and Tourane 12th April, Gen .-J. & Co.

Jebson, Ger. s.s., 951. J. Potemen, 13th April .- Heiphong 10th April, Gen .- J.

M. S. Dollar, Br. s.s., 2.716, M. Ridley 18th April-Cebu 9th April Coma and Sugar .- Uny Dollar Co.

Bo'b, 18th April-Manila 11th April, Gen.—B. & S. and Caylon-Por Sumatra Liverto Marc, Jap. s.s., 1,640, Kitaoka, 13th April-Kain su 7th

April, Conl.-M. B. K. Tamon Mara No. 11, Jap. s.s., 2,000; Yamashita, 13 h April-Moji 7th April, Cosl,-M.

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